STRATHMORE STANDARD

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MUNICIPAL CONVENTION WAS HELD AT CALGARY DURING LAST WEEK

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As delegates to the 27th Annual Convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities the Mayor and I beg to report. There were two days of it, and every minute of the time are taken up with some business or other and at the close of each day something had to be lopped off the programme in order to finish in time. Many papers were read and there was much discussion thereon.

The discussion that overshadowed all others was that of unemployment. Recognizing the gravity of the situation a special committee was instructed to make a full report on the situation as it effects urban municipalities. Some resolutions were passed and ordered forwarded to the Dominion and Provincial governments. Premising that responsibility for the care of transients is the sole duty of these governments, some of the recommendations were as follows: That transient unemployed be placed in camps and employed in useful public works; that the Provincial government immediately institute a system of registration for all unemployed; that the Province police the borders of Alberta and turn back all non-resident unemployed, etc.

A resolution was passed that busses and freight trucks operating on highways offered unfair competition to railways and that the owners did not pay sufficient taxes.

The resolution from the Town regarding the licensing of pedlars was passed, and it is hoped that the matter will be pressed on the governments that something may be done towards towns receiving some income from this source.

The meetings were presided over by Fred White, M. L. A who carried on in quite a business like way His successor is Mr Evans, o Athabasca. Old timers here will be interested to learn that their old friend Fred Tucker was appointed second vice president of the Union, which means that in the natural course of events he will eventually be head of the organization, whereupon Fred's pipe dream will become a reality.

The delegates were entertained by the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Calgary at luncheon in the Palliser hotel, and on Thursday evening were driven to Turner valley where the delegates had an opportunity of seeing the gas flares after sunset. On Friday through the kindness of the Calgary Power Company the delegates were conveyed to the Ghost River Power Plant and entertained by the Company to lunch. TMW

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Golf Notes

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The High River Times says: Strathmore and Blackie were well represented on the local golf links Wednesday and many High River players also were out on the course A number of Strathmore men came over to play off for the right to represent the district in the coming Herald competition. Colin Heseltine was low man of the afternoon and scores were as follows C Heseltine 83 vs George Koch, Strathmore, 99.

D Speer Blackie 85 vs C Clark, 98 Strathmore.

Dr H Soby 114 vs Walter Gray 88 Strathmore.

R W Fletcher 109 vs Alex Gray 83 Strathmore

Tom Hatcher, Blackie 89 vs G Gould 111

Arthur Taylor 97 vs J Van Tighem 92, Strathmore.

C A Farquharson 109 vs Ed Weldman Blackie 91.

Rev J Orton 92 vs A Pierson 100

W J Thompson 90 vs L Van Tighem, Strathmore 87.

The course was dotted with players all afternoon, many of whom jogged round unburdened by thoughts of competition. Tea served at the club house added to the afternoon.

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FIFTH PROVINCIAL CROP REPORT

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A large section of the Province has received a plentiful supply of moisture during the past two week Telegraphic reports reaching the Department from various sections of the Province today, indicate that prospects have greatly improved particularly in the case of the later sown grain. The early sown wheat is heading out somewhat short in most places on account of the lack of moisture and high wind in the early part of the season. The later sown wheat, oats and barley are showing a fine stand in all districts where sufficient moisture has been received. The extreme southern part of the province and a considerable area through the south eastern section have had sufficient rain and high winds are still prevalent doing much damage

Pastures have generally improved rapidly during the past two weeks in the area where precipitation has occured. In districts where the wind damage and where dry weather prevailed in the early part of the season, pastures have not yet revived sufficiently to provide feed for stock.

Grasshoppers and cut worms have done some damage in isolated places Taking the province as a whole, however, this has been very slight.

Alfalfa is a heavy stand in the irrigated area. The first cutting has now commenced.

FARM RELIEF THROUGH LOWER WAGES

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C W Peterson of Calgary writes that the controlling factor in Canada's business life is agriculture. More than half of our population is directly employed on the farm. Accordingly to competent authority, eighty-five per cent of the average cost of all commodities and services represents wages for human labor. The largest factor in operating costs, on the land or in the town, is therefore, the wage basis of industrial and transportation employees.

When economic factors have free play, the reward of one form of labor when measured in the products of another form of labor, will bear an equitable relation to the amount of human effort involved in each production. The fundamental difficulty now is that the price of the farmer's product is fixed under free competition. On the other hand the price of what the farmer has to buy is determined by the wages paid in its production, and these wages are not fixed in free competition, but are artificially established. The farmer, therefore, is the chief victim of a situation in which one class of labor is subsidized by wages maintained at an artificial level, while another class has its wage determined by free competition. I submit that human society cannot be maintained permanently upon the basis of half competition and half subsidy.

Price Equilibrium

It seems abundantly clear, that Canadian agriculture must be given a much better deal in terms of purchasing power before we can hope to attain business normality. If the maintenance of a fair and just balance in respect to reward for labor on the part of all classes of the community, is to be regarded as the fundamental and essential condition of national prosperity and well being—and few will quarrel with that definition—Canada is obviously not a free agent in her choice of where her domestic wages and prices should be pegged. With fifty per cent of an agricultural population depending on world prices for their products, the issue becomes not a domestic, but an international one.

The agricultural situation should therefore, be the controlling factor in Canada to which all other branches of activity must, at all times and under all conditions, be adjusted, if we are to attain the economic balance so essential to national prosperity. Nothing could be clearer than that. In the United States a high agricultural tariff and a slightly curtailed production will presently raise agriculture to complete parity with other classes. On this side of the line however, we face an entirely different problem. We cannot increase agricultural prices by the simple expedient of protective tariffs, as long as agriculture is on an export basis. And on that basis our agriculture obviously must remain for generations to come.

Reciprocal Responsibility

Continued on Page Two

ARDENODE

Mrs George Dawson entertained Miss Mildred Marcum one evening last week.

People that are interested in seeing how their Christmas dinner is raised should visit the home of the (Turkey Queen) Mrs W. A. Freeman. Mrs Freeman has 2000 little turkeys and lots more on the way Any one who is interested in turkey raising should visit Mrs Freeman. Visitors are always welcome

Mr and Mrs Lyttle and family motored down to the Prince of Wales ranch last Saturday.

Mr Wm Seely and Mr Bese Cain motored to Calgary last Saturday.

Mr Austice, Fred Austice and Mrs Sharman motored to Grand Valley sunday last

Mr M. S. Edwards was a Calgary visitor last week

LOCAL JOTTINGS

Dinty Moore and Tom Crawford motored to Medicine Hat and came home by way of Lethbridge and had a most enjoyable trip.

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The genial Scotchman from the land of the Bluebonnets, David McKay, the popular secretary of the Strathmore School Fair is anxious that all subscriptions be paid, in under that he may be able to enjoy the school vacation period, which will be impossible so long as any amounts remain unpaid. David says almost everyone has been helping splendidly but I want to make a hundred per cent record. This does not mean that David is looking for expense money, but he does not wish to carry any financial worries into the vacation period.

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Percy Wright has been busy training his chuck waggon team for the Calgary Stampede and says if he has luck, it will take some fast ones to beat him out of the prize money.

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Miss Florence Garrett, L.A.B. is to be warmly congratulated on the very gratifying success of her pupils at the recent examinations in Calgary conducted by the Royal Academy of Music. They made 100 per cent pass. Miss Garrett herself gaining her L.A.B. degree (Teachers Certificate). Miss Garrett is the first Strathmore born person to win this degree. Advanced grade, Geraldine Van Tighem; Lower Division, Florence Iola Cleeve, Ella Jean Garrett; Elementary grade, Grace Dora Cott, (Honorable mention) Grammar of Music, Alice Garrett, 100; Jack Van Tighem, Violet Hyde.

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Some one is always taking the joy out of life. Andrew Garrett had just about completed his examinations and was looking forward to the vacation period with great anticipation but his joy was much marred on Sunday when his pet dog to which he was much attached was struck by a passing car on Third Street and killed.

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Rev T B Winter is in Calgary, where he is enjoying a week's holiday.

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Miss Winnifred Jones of Calgary arrived in town Tuesday to spend a week the guest of Miss Florence Garrett.

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Ex-Mayor Harold Bell brought an action against H E Morris of Bowden for $598 special damages and $1000 general damages and costs amounting to $598. The Mayor was engaged in work in connection with the Alberta Motor Association when a dispute arose and he was injured in the mixup that followed.

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About thirty members of the Strathmore Tennis Club were entertained by the New Park Club of Calgary Saturday. The visitors were given a royal time during their stay in the city.

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Congratulations are being extended to Mr and Mrs James Cormack upon the birth of a daughter on June 19th and also Mr and Mrs Ted McCormick upon the birth of a son on June 22nd Dr Giffen, Sr. accompanying the stork in each case.

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During Stampede week July 6 to 11 there will not be any pictures shown at Hirtle's Theatre

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Mr Fred Tucker of Castor, was in town on Saturday the guest of sister Mrs Frank Scales. Mr Tucker is a former resident of Strathmore and pleased to be able to enjoy renewing old acquaintances. He is municipal secretary at Castor and reports prospects for a good crop in that district as being very promising. The people of the Castor district are from many different nations but are very united in the interests of Castor. He reports that a Scotchman named Frank Miller from Coronation often visits that section and that they have an awful time keeping him under control.

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Mr and Mrs Walls and Mr and Mrs Davidson all Calgary were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs M B Garrett.

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Miss Helen Berry, daughter of Rev J P Berry, formerly of Strathmore is spending the summer in Banff.

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The teachers, pupils and Superintendent of the Strathmore United Sunday School wish to thank very heartily, all those who, by their financial and other assistance rendered the Sunday School picnic a success. Thanks is also tendered to Mr C A Lydiatt for his able supervision in carrying on the games and races and to Herbert Ellis who exhibited his skill in fishing out the ice cream.

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"Bilmer" Bill is very proud of his star foot Cameron who he has in training for the 100 yds Championship and believe me says Dr Bill 'E is a humdinger and then some. You should see 'im get away 'E sure is the pickles. Just at this point in the conversation Bill discovered some fine mushrooms growing on a vacant lot and the doctor was away to gather the angel food.

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Mr and Mrs H McGregor with Alister and Donald and Mr S H Crowther motored to Banff Sunday taking in the ball game in Canmore in the afternoon.

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Miss Frances Harvey returned to Calgary last Saturday. She has secured a position on the nursing staff of the general hospital and will take up her duties about the middle of July.

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Mr and Mrs H E Johnson have as their guests for three or four weeks the latter's daughter and her husband Mr and Mrs Earp of Highland, California and their two children Jimmie and Bobby

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Gene Giroux was asked why he called his car Flapper. He answered: "Streamline body; swell paint job; quick pickup; all kinds of speed; keeps me broke; warms up quick and is always ready to go.

A number of local Scotemen have been busy completing their correspondence so that they may have same mailed before July 1st when the new postal regulations come into effect.

DALEMEAD

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An event which stands out prominently in the history of this district of the year is the annual old timers reunion at the ranch of Mr and Mrs McKinnon. Mr L McKinnon established his home here in 1896, and from very small beginnings built up a farming and ranching business of considerable proportion. The old ranch is at present occupied by Mr and Mrs Charles McKinnon, while the McKinnon Flats by the Bow River are the annual scene of such events which took place there on Saturday afternoon last June 27th.

Grandma Whitney was one of the chief and one of the most honored of the early pioneers present, and in spite of her many years looked as hale and hearty as ever. It was a privilege to meet Mrs Whitney on this signal occasion.

Fully three hundred people were present, weighed first in the balance, their names and respective weights were duly recorded in the visitors book. We understand a prize awaited the one who could guess the nearest aggregate weight of the whole picnic. We would estimate that it was one of the weightiest picnics on record. This formality over the pioneers witnessed a riotous game of soft ball between the married and single ladies. The score standing 7 to 4 in favor of the latter at the conclusion of the game. This was followed by games and races, ice cream, and lemonade and a lot more too numerous to mention. The climax came when the ladies weighted down the tables with a most bounteous repast, which after a strenuous afternoon everyone did justice to. The Rev Thomas Falchney of Wesley United took this occasion of uttering a few appropriate remarks in the occasion, felicitating the McKinnon family on the progress they had made during all the past year, and drawing attention to the fact, that throughout they had always held to the simple virtues of life. Mr Donald McKinnon replied with a few well chosen words and hoping that every body present had enjoyed themselves today.

Among some of the more prominent old timers and guests at the picnic were: Mr and Mrs L. McKinnon and family; Mr and Mrs J C Buckley; Mr and Mrs S J Ewing; Rev and Mrs T T Falchney Dr and Mrs M C Salmon; Mr and Mrs O Moorhouse; Mr and Mrs Newbolt; Mr and Mrs Ottiga; Mr and Mrs Bartch; Mrs John Walters; George McElroy and Mr Shelby. CCH

The lists for the Standard Word contest have been received and are being judged and the announcement of the winners will be made in next week's issue.

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Friends of Mrs A P Gray will be pleased to learn that the operation she underwent at the General Hospital at Calgary on Monday for appendicitis was quite successful.

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Mrs Hammond accidently fell down some steps several days ago giving her quite a severe shaking up. Fortunately no bones were broken.

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Dr J W Giffen, Sr. is spending a few days in Edmonton, while Dr John, Jr is looking after the local practice here.

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Last week Charlie Keeling told his wife he had located a new fishing grounds where an ample supply would be captured in a very short time. He forthwith invested some spare Chinook cash in a swell fishing outfit, rushed his work for the day to completion and was all set to start for the fishing grounds and then the rain came and the dang fish won't bite after a good rain.

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The Strathmore Golf Club House and Course proved a very enticing and attractive rendezvous Friday afternoon last, when about twelve mixed foursomes assembled to engage in amicable contest in the "ancient and royal game," thereafter gathering in the Club House to enjoy the bountiful supply of "hot dogs", choice cakes, refreshing tea and delicious ice cream. The transformation made on the Club House received the very favorable comment of all present. This is to be further added to by a coat of paint and varnish and the addition of more chairs, that any members feel inclined to remain. The club house is a very happy idea on the part of those promoting it.

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Miss Shirley Hirtle who graduated in Household Economics, in May, from Mount Allison Ladies College at Sackville, N B is expected to arrive in Calgary this week to spend the summer with her parents Mr and Mrs M S Hirtle.

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The Barry Girls will continue to operate their beauty parlor in the King Edward Hotel, and will not move as reported.

Mr and Mrs Nicholl and son Don expect to leave Saturday next on a motor trip to Nova Scotia to visit their parents, where both families reside.

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Mayor and Mrs Shrimpton and children have taken a cottage at Banff and will spend two weeks in the mountain resort.

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Glen Outch of Nobleford, formerly of Strathmore is visiting his aunt Mrs M Broadbent.

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Herb Ellis was a guest at a Mennonite picnic on Sunday and it is reported that he was the most popular shiek present. One advantage he had over the other young gallants was his general knowledge of many Russian words which he had picked up from an old pal.

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Strathmore baseball team visited Cannore on Sunday and captured both game by scores 8 to 2 and 16 to 9. About ten motors made the trip.

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F A Cott continues to improve at the Holy Cross Hospital and he hopes to be able to come home early in July which will be welcome news to his many friends.

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Strathmore Football Team Lose To Calgary

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On Wednesday of last week the Calgary Jimmies soccer football team played the Strathmore Royals team and defeated the locals by 4 to 1. It was a good game all the way through, good sportsmanship being shown on both teams throughout the game. Jim Perkins and W Knott were the pick of the Strathmore team. After the game Jimmie Condon, popular Calgary sportsman and manager of the Jimmies made the remark that the Strathmore team gave them the best reception both on and off the field, that they had ever been given. This is surely a credit to the local team and spectators and manager Jack Clark is very proud of his team. Another match will be played Thursday evening July 2nd at 7.30 between the Royals and the Calgary Crescents.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS MEETING, IN MEMORIAL HALL

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The large Hall of the attractive Memorial Hall was about three fourths filled with an eager and expectant audience Sunday afternoon last, who had gathered to hear the address on the very vital topic of the League of Nations, by the Rev F H Wilkinson of St Stephen's Church Calgary and also to hear directly the singing of Miss Erma Brownscombe, winner of Alberta's highest honor in the musical world, The Stutchbury Cup two years in succession.

Seated on the platform along with Mr Wilkinson and taking various parts in the Service were the Rev T Winter, Chairman and Rev E B Brundage.

The singing of old familiar hymns led by the combined choirs was hearty and spontaneous.

Miss Florence Garrett, L.A.B. officiated at the piano in her usual capable manner.

Miss Erma Brownscombe was ably accompanied on the violin by Miss Mollie Pierce, L.R.A.M., A.T.C.M.

Miss Brownscombe rendered the selection, "I Will Extoll Thee." by Costa. Her singing is a marvelous source of supreme delight. This solo is a very difficult selection but Miss Brownscombe was a complete master of its difficulties. The high notes (and there were many) she took with a clear true tone that was a delight, and her expression and control of her voice at all times very beautiful.

The address by the Rev F H Wilkinson, M.A., B.D. was a most able, informative and thought-producing one. While this was Mr Wilkinson's first visit to Strathmore, his reputation as a forceful speaker had preceded him, his sermons and other addresses have been heard over the radio.

Rev Wilkinson chose as his text the latter part of verse 2, Chapter 22 of the Book of Revelation, "and the Leaves of the Tree were for the Healing of the Nations."

The address was replete with thought producing information, and practical truth. He stressed the force of public opinion saying that no politician would advocate a cause to which the families of his constituency were opposed, hence if the opinion of all the people could be educated towards peace, as opposed to war, peace among the Nations would become inevitable. "Is this not a condition worth striving for, with might?"

Mr Wilkinson's Address

Beside the placid waters of Lac Leman, which interrupts the tumultuous streams of the river Rhine is the historic and beautiful Geneva, the peace capital of the modern world.. Here is the great department of peace research, where the peace chemists and their large staff representing 54 nations of the world, seek to discover the subtle formula of peace, and to discover something of the curative properties of that mystical tree spoken of in the book of Revelations, the tree of life standing beside the river of the water of life whose leaves are for the healing of nations.

Here is the oasis in a war-sick world; the first unified, concrete effort of the world at large to realize the prophecy of one of the greatest world statesmen history has ever known; where men hot from the strife may bring their swords and have them beaten into ploughshares, and where they are helped to learn the great art of living in peace.

I make no apology for this idealistic introduction because the world advances by ideals and not by soured realities. As with men, so it is with nations. A man's reach must exceed his grasp, else what's a heaven for. It is only as the nations of the world reach out for this intangible and beautiful thing called peace they will come to experience for themselves that the dividends of peace are greater then the dividends of war.

The challenge of peace brought about by the medium of the league of Nations is a peculiar challenge to the British people at this juncture in the twentieth century, for one hundred years ago although Great Britain was suffering the terrible aftermath of the Napoleonic war passing through a period of strain and depression even more severe than that which we have been experiencing, despite these facts in the year 1833, eighteen years after the battle of Waterloo, Great Britain was willing to pay the cost of twenty million pounds. If the efforts of the League of Nations fail as far as the British speaking people are concerned, it will be because the majority have not yet ventured in their own minds to discard the old pre—war diplomacy with it's reliance upon force, and because they have not taken time to indelibly imprint upon their memory the terrible toll which war fare has exacted, not only during the four years of the world war, but during the last one hundred years, nor has this compressed world here the detonation of a bomb in any little statela able to shatter the peace of the entire planet and let loose a war which will no longer be a battle between professional soldiers or even the male population of two or more countries, but will be a wholesale carnage by means of high explosives, disease germs, and gas deluge ing unprotected cities and homes of the belligerents, that one shudders to give it more than a passing thought. Let us see the future of the League of Nations against a lurid back ground of war. The 19th century was perhaps the most barbarous and bloody of wars. Just think of these dates:—

"From 1789 to 1815, the Napoleonic Wars; in 1820 war in Greece Russia and France intervened; 1830, Russia fights to enslave Poland; 1848, the whole of Europe in a blaze of war; 1853 to 1856 Britain, France and Turkey at war with Russia in the Crimea; 1857 the Indian Mutiny; 1859 France at war with Austria; 1860 to 1870 continual war in Italy; 1863 to 1866 Civil War in America; 1864 Prussia and Denmark; 1866 Prussia and Austria; 1870 Prussia and France; 1877 Russia and Turkey; 1879 Zulu War; 1881 British and Boers; 1882 to 1884 British war in Egypt; 1894 China and Japan; 1898 British war in Egypt; 1899 to 1902 British and Boers; 1904 Russia and Japan; 1908 Italy and Turkey; 1912, the first Balkan war; 1912 the second Balkan war; 1914 to 1918 the Great War." Such is the record of the nineteenth century. What is one to make of it? War every four years. What a mockery of the song of the Angels, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

In case any of our minds need refreshing as to the frightfulness of the world war which interrupted the civilization of this much vaunted twentieth century, let me quote from the writings, not of a pacifist, but of a well known politician and statesman whose book "The World Crisis" is now a classic— Mr Winston Churchill.

"All the horrors of all the ages were brought together, and not only armies, but whole populations were thrust into the midst of them. Every outrage against humanity or international law was repaid by reprisals often on a greater scale and of longer duration. No trace or parley mitigated the strife of nations. The wounded died between the lines; the dead crumbled into the soil. Merchant ships and neutral ships and hospital ships were sunk on the seas, and all on board left to their fate or killed as they swam. Every effort was made to starve whole populations into submission without regard to age or sex. Cities and monuments were smashed by artillery; bombs from the air were cast down indiscriminately; poison gas in many forms stifled or scarred the soldiers; liquid fire was projected upon their bodies; men fell from the air in flames or were was over torture and cannibalism were the only expedients that smothered, often slowly, in the dark recesses of the sea. When all the civilized scientific Christian states had been able to deny themselves, and they were of doubtful utility."

That is the background against which the League of Nations stands. In "The Ordeal of This Generation" by Professor Gilbert Murray, one of the brilliant minds active in propagating the League of Nations, he states that before the war there were a number of agencies which militated for peace, but in spite of this one loophole was the secretive suspicious diplomacy which could only engender war. "Governments" he said "find themselves at war, not because they like war, but because in spite of all experience and admonitions they go on doing the things which lead to war. They have had their lesson but not learnt it. They drift on behaving in the way in which they have always behaved." (page 103)

They have had their lesson, but not learnt it.

Continued on page three

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An Aberdonian who emigrated to Canada, praised his mother country to the skies. Finally a friend said to him: "If Scotland is such a fine country, as you say it is why do you not return?"

"Weel," replied the canny Scot, "over in Aberdeen they told me I was of only average intellect, but I get along fine here, mon."

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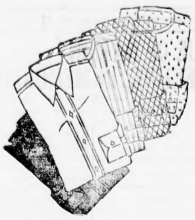
Nurse: "Yes, Johnny. The doctor brought twins."

Johnny: Gee, that's what we get for having a specialist."



Shirts

....New lot of Men's Dress and Sport Shirts in Tookes new style... "Flash"... and Bogey with attached collar or two separate collars at ..... **1.50, 1.95 and 2,50**

Also ensemble ties made to match these colors in shirts at **$1.00**

JANTZEN BATHNG SUITS

Little boys Underwear, broken sizes in Combinations at ..... **.50**

See our work Shirts in Blue Chambrae, big full fitting style at ..... **.95**

A few pairs of Men's Tennis Shoes left at .95; and boys at ..... **.75**

Thos. E. Wright

Men's Better Wear

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONES RUNNING WATER IN EVERY ROOM PRIVATE BATHS

WHEN IN CALGARY STAY AT THE

YALE HOTEL

OPPOSITE C. P. R. DEPOT

CALGARY ALBERTA

The House of Comfort, Courtesy, Cleanliness

C. B. Barrell, Mgr. Chas. Traunweiser, Prop.

THE

King Edward

HOTEL

THE PLACE WHERE WE WANT YOU TO FEEL AT HOME

We endeavour to please and aim to give Service and Courteous Treatment

FRANK MILLER, Proprietor

G F Stephens House and Floor Paints

Kyanize Celoid, Kyanize Floor Enamel

Kyanize Lustaquick for Chairs & Furniture

Kyanize Motor Car Enamel Alabastine

Duco Motor Car Polish

Union Motor Car Polish

Brushes of all Descriptions

STRATHMORE HARDWARE

"The Store of Quality and Service"

M. A. RELLINGER, PHONE 54

- SPORT -

SNAPSHOTS

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Larry Gains received many messages of congratulation from the mayor and other citizens of Toronto on his brilliant (?) achievement in defeating Phil Scott. The negro in replying, expressed his thanks, and said he would be glad to appear before the fans of his home city if the terms were met. As the figure asked is a mere $15000, Larry may stay in England, as he also requested two first class tickets from the Old Land. In this connection Lou Marsh says in the Star: "The Shamrock A C nursed Gains along in the days of his adversity and gave him every chance to make good in his own home town—Playfair Brown even went out of his way to get him a chance in Dempsey's training camp and to get him outside matches—yes, and lent him money to get to the tights, too—and now he wants a guarantee of $15,000 to come home and fight for the club that made him!"

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Even Babe Ruth himself is now convinced he is slowing up. Time was when the Bambino, for all his size, was a fast man on the bases, so when Catcher Bill Dickey, who is no Wykoff, kept riding him about being slow of foot nowadays, the Babe promptly challenged him to a race, $25 a side, Dickey won by 10 yards. Ruth continues to get his hits, but it is through the power of his bat rather than speed in beating out bunts or infield grounders.

Mickey Corhrane, the peerless catcher, is not one of those who fear that Connie Mack's great pitching trio of Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg will burn themselves out in an effort to hand the team leader a third straight pennant. Mickey says: "Two years ago it would have been suicide for Grove to work as he is working this year, for then he was wild and lacked experience and pitched every ball as though the game depended on it. Today he uses his fast ball sparingly and his head plenty. Give him a lead of a few runs and he coasts along until an emergency, when he bears down and pulls out."

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Earnshaw always has been an easy working pitcher. Besides George is blessed with tremendous strength and can stand plenty of punishment. This business of working overtime is not likely to wear him out. If one of them cracks it is likely to be Walberg. The Babe is older than Grove or Earnshaw and is not as capable a pitcher, thus making it imperative that he bear down to a certain extent all the way.

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FORMER CHAMPION WOULD RETURN TO THE RING

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Benny Leonard, who retired from the ring when he was light weight champion of the world, seems serious in his intentions to travel the "comeback" trail, and compete in the welterweight division. This announcement, however, has caused no wild acclaim as the vast majority of boxing critics believe that Leonard will attempt the impossible, and that he will be only the shell of the great boxtman who was invincible in his day.

Leonard made a fortune before he hung up his gloves, but it is said that stock market slumps and other ill advised ventures hit him heavy blows financially. If this is true, it may be the reason that at the age of 2 and after years of inactivity he would dare to return as a competitor.

In entering the welterweight class Leonard courts trouble, because some of the men in that division now compare favorably with those of the past. Boxers like Jimmy McLarnin, Jack Fields, Young Corbett and Jack Thompson, the last named champion, would probably have been able to give Leonard an argument when the latter was at his best.

In the last few years Leonard has been interested in professional hockey, but he didn't have any luck in that he had the misfortune to be connected with Pittsburg and then with Philadelphia. An experience of this kind is enough to drive a man to destruction, something Leonard may do by becoming a boxer again. His admirers, who are legion, would prefer to remember him as one of the best men the ring ever knew than to have his humiliated by a boxer inferior ability.

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RAN AWAY FROM HOME

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A writer in the London Daily Mail says that John de Forest, who was runner-up in the British amateur championship, ran away from home three years ago, sold his fancy plus fours for 50 shillings, lived in a boarding house over a slaughter house and got a job as a London van driver at $15 a week. Finally his rich father persuaded him to come back home. A bit later the youngster was sent on a tour of the United States to improve his golf, and the tour was successful, due to the coaching of Horton Smith. He has a fast back swing, but more than makes up for it by being one of the slowest players in the world on the green.

FARM RELIEF THROUGH LOWER WAGES

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Continued from the Front Page

It is never easy to reconcile the conflicting interests of agriculture and urban industry. A country that sets out to excel in both faces domestic problems of major magnitude, political and economic. It is a fair statement, that when the choice has faced public men in Canada agriculture has seldom received the benefit of the doubt. But there is so very little the government can do for export agriculture that this callous attitude has not perhaps constituted a very serious disability.

It is otherwise with the attitude of industry, commerce and transportation. The manufacturers being a producer, and the tradesman being a distributor, they are not greatly interested in the cost to goods or service so long as they are able to pass it on to the ultimate consumer with being fixed by independent instead or related to costs; and no legerdemain of co-operative marketing or price control will make it otherwise. The great remedy lies elsewhere in the reciprocal responsibilities on the part of manufacture, commerce and transportation toward agriculture.

Duty of Employing Classes

Here agriculture deems it has a very substantial and long standing grievance. Even today, when we are wallowing in the deepest depression Canada has known for many years, there has been no serious attempt made to bring industrial and transportation wages, in the organized classes, in line with the farmers ability to pay in all commodities and services. The farmer pays tribute to urban labor on practically every dollar he spends—and he generally spends everything he receives—and thus helps to maintain a scale of wages fantastically out of line with the earnings of himself and his hard-working family.

We are apparently still slaves to the obsession, that purely domestic wage adjustments cannot even be considered until our neighbors to the south have made the first move and paved the way for action on this side of the line. Under the new economic status that is slowly crystallizing we can, however, no longer afford to function as a glorified annex of the United States. It behooves us to realize that economically the two countries have come to the parting of the ways, and that we can no longer borrow our economics and social standards from across the line in spite of international labor and other affiliations. Canada has her own problems to solve in her own way. Mexico, another border country, is economically miles apart from the United States. In Europe each country works out its own economic salvation irrespective of its neighbors. The old bogy of loss of population is apparently no longer to be feared. The immigration laws take care of that.

Time to "Clean House"

The employing classes in Canada have not even shown sufficient interest in this outstanding problem to bring urban wages in line with the present lower cost of living, and have thus actually acquiesced in what virtually constitutes a largely increased wage to organized labor, while agricultural prices have decended to the lowest point in centuries. The Canadian Pacific has reduced dividends, the National lines pile up huge annual deficits and the farmer cannot profitably reach export markets with his animal products, owing to prohibitive freight rates. At the same time, transportation labor, constituting fifty per cent of direct railway operating costs, is drawing wages that make college professors green with envy. It is time we end this scandalous situation and "clean house." We can then commence to give attention to alleged faults in our banking and currency systems.

HUB

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HEARD ON THE STREET

Customer— Are my clothes ready?

Bill Tierney—Not yet, sir.

Customer—But you said you would have them done if you worked all night

Bill Tierney — Yes. But I didn't work all night.

• • • • • •

Wife— How do you like the potato salad?

Hubby— It's delicious. Did you buy it yourself ?

• • • • •

At the close of the anthem the Vicar rose to preach, and tactlessly chose the text: "Now when the noise had ceased—"

But the choir got their own back. At the end of the long prosy sermon, they rose and spontaneously broke into the anthem, "And when we awoke from our sleep."

• • • • •

"Too bad, too bad!" commented the professor.

"What is the matter, dear? asked his wife.

"A pupil to whom I gave two courses in memory instruction has forgotten to pay me. And try as I will, I can't remember his name."

• • • • • •

Married women, who have gone carefully through their husbands' pockets, affirm that there is very little change in men's suits this season.

• • • • •

"Funny, ain't it, pa," said Johnnie, "that everybody in our house is some kind of an animal."

"What do you mean?"

"Why mother's a dear, and baby's a little lamb and I'm a kid, I can't think what you are pa.

"I'm the goat, my son."

• • • • • •

"Larry," said Mr Greene to a good natured Irishman who was working on a new building, "didn't you tell me once that you had a brother who is a bishop?"

"Yis, sor," replied Larry.

"And you are a hod carrier!" said Mr Greene. "Well, the good things of this life are not equally divided, are they Larry?"

"No, sor," rejoined the Irishman shouldering his hod and starting up the ladder. "Indade, they is not sor. Poor feld! He couldn't do this to save his loife, sor!"

• • • • • •

Her father— I doubt very much whether you would be able to support my daughter. I can hardly do it myself.

Herb. (brightly)— Let's pool our resources.

• • • • •

The waiter was taking the order of a pretty girl who was accompanied by a florid, pudgy, middle-aged man.

"And how about the lobster?" the waiter inquired.

"Oh, he can order whatever he likes," came the startling reply.

• • • • •

Doctor—What kind of a nurse do you want?

Patient— Did you wire for my wife ?

Doctor— Yes, we did.

Patient—Then a homely nurse will do.

• • • • •

Professor (at agricultural school) "What kinds of farming are there?"

Student: "Extensive, intensive, and pretensive."

• • • • •

Diner: —Do you lead the band?

Musician— I do!

Diner— Then perhaps you woul not mind leading them out for a little air.

• • • • • •

Young lady— Gimme one ticket and make it snappy.

D A Perry— But, honey, there are two of you: how about the other little girl with you?

Young lady— Aw, ain't we half sisters? Use your adding machine.

• • • • •

Herb—Did you ever peep through the keyhole when I am sitting in the parlor with your sister.?

Small Brother (with a burst of candor)— "Sometimes, when mother ain't there.

• • • • • •

Wise Minnie says she carries her money in stocking because her father told her to put it where it would draw interest.

• • • • • •

Dentist: "Open wider, please—wider."

Patient: "A-a-a-h."

Dentist (inserting rubber gag, towel and sponge): "How's your family ?"

• • • • •

"What are McGregor's intentions daughter?"

Patient— "Well, he's been keeping me pretty much in the dark."

• • • • •

George, aged four, and Ernest, aged five, were spending their precious five minutes with Mummy before going to bed.

"I does love you," sighed Ernest contentedly.

"Why do you love me, darling?" asked Mother.

"Cos we like your face."

"But it's not much of a face," said mother.

This was a bit of a poser.

"But we've got used to it," said said George after much thought.

• • • • • •

An Aberdonian who emigrated to Canada, praised his mother country to the skies. Finally a friend said to him: "If Scotland is such a fine country, as you say it is why do you not return?"

"Weel," replied the canny Scot, "over in Aberdeen they told me I was of only average intellect, but I get along fine here, mon.'

• • • • •

"I will admit I haven't always lived as I should, but I do love your daughter sincerely, and if ever I should make her unhappy, I hope I will be made to suffer for it."

"Don't let that worry you: she'll attend to that."

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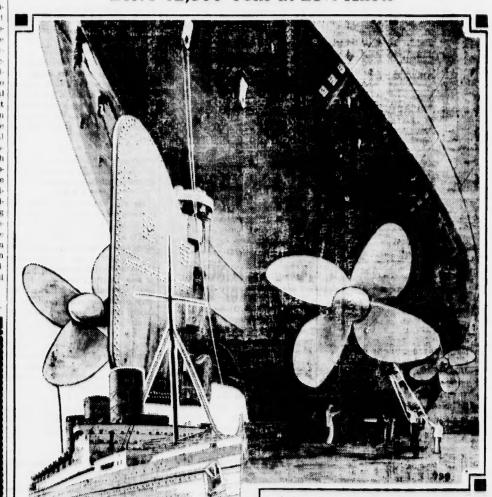

The largest cast bronze propellers in the world are seen above in this unique view of the after end of the new 42,500 ton Canadian Pacific Liner "Empress of Britain." These huge screws, the two larger ones each weighing 26 tons, and the smaller pair 17½ tons apiece proved their ability during recent trials to drive this new palatial ship through the water at a speed of 25.52 knots.

Another outstanding feature of the picture is the huge rudder, which weighs 67 tons. This huge helm ...ad to be transported to the builders' yard on a specially constructed truck. It was preceded during the journey ... a construction gang which removed telephone poles and other obstructions encountered on the English roads.

Lower left is an insert of the Empress of Britain as she steamed over the measured mile at the fastest speed ...eveloped by a new British liner since the war.

The Empress of Britain sails from Southampton May 27th, and is due to reach Quebec five days later.

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OPPOSITION LEADER CRITICISES GOVERNMENT UNEMPLOYMENT PLANS

By Thomas Wayling

The unemployment situation throughout Canada is becoming so serious that unless the government does something about it, the situation will get beyond the ability of the government to cope with it.

This was the warning uttered in the House of Commons by Rt Hon W L Mckenzie King, Leader of the Opposition.

"The present position is such that there are people in Canada actually starving; there are people wondering how they are going to keep their insurance policies paid up; how they are going to carry their mortgages; how to provide for the education of their children," said Mr King.

The government had failed to do anything; had failed to bring down in Parliament any policy to deal with unemployment; was even telling the country that conditions were improved; when in fact they were a great deal worse.

The Leader of the Opposition, out of his long experience as a Prime Minister, presented to the government a constructive suggestion for the first really constructive suggestion made in Parliament, none having come from the government.

Mr King's plan was that two conferences should be called immediately. The first should be a conference of dominion and provincial authorities to consider financial arrangements, delimit all fields of taxation and plan every possible economy in the expenditure of public funds and thus light on the burden of taxation.

The other conference would include employers and employees, provincial and municipal authorities, representatives of the transportation companies, the agricultural and women's organizations, and other public bodies. This conference would meet in Ottawa and fully discuss the entire situation and plan what was to be done to meet it in the coming winter. From this conference should be selected an Unemployment Relief Board to have management of the whole unemployment situation.

In deadly earnest Mr King impressed on Parliament the urgency of the situation and finally declared: "The government sits idly by and exempts multi-million aires." When he outlined his scheme Mr Bennett laughed, and so the Opposition Leader pointed across the floor of the House and cried out indignantly:

"And the Prime Minister laughs!"

Mr King delivered a four hour review of the present economic situation, analysing the Budget, and dealing with its failure to remedy matters. The taxation to be raised was to be taken from the poor and the rich escape.

Delving into the motives behind the Budget and its concessions to the very rich, Mr King saw, rising in Canada, a Feudalism differing only in form from that of the middle ages.

Under such feudalism the West and the Maritimes would become subject to the financial and industrial magnates of the central provinces.

The primary industries, upon which the prosperity of the nation was built, were being made subsidiary to the manufacturing interests. The economic pyramid was being inverted.

Feudalism in the middle ages claimed the right to coin money. Now the same thing was taking place through the financial control of powerful interests with interlocking directorates.

Feudalism claimed the right to wage private war. Today a relentless struggle was being waged behind tariff walls for monopolies.

The old feudal lords claimed exemption from public tribute.

The present money lords were seeking exemption from taxation.

They claimed freedom from legislative control. Now the legislative control was being superseded and the manufacturers were being placed under the protection of the governor-in-council by taking the control of tariffs away from Parliament.

Feudalism demanded an oath of allegiance. The present government had disseminated a "creed" at the public expense, this creed being political propaganda.

Dealing specifically with unemployment Mr King reminded Mr Bennett of his promise to end unemployment. It was worse than ever now.

MR BENNETT WORKING AGAINST HEAVY ODDS

General business conditions have worked against Mr Bennett since he came into office. The prevailing state of affairs would have made it impossible for any head of the government to gain widespread popularity, whether he met the situation by curtailing public expenditures or increasing taxes or both, Mr Bennett was bound to offend some people. The only governments that can win public popularity easily are governments that happen to be in power during periods of prosperity and then usually they are governments that make bold and strategic moves, often very unsound economically but with a strong appeal to the masses of the citizens. However, there is a distinct difference between volatile popularity and underlying confidence. To the credit of Mr Bennett it should be said that the policies he has adopted have been fearlessly and conscientiously undertaken in the public interest, even without regard for the immediate popular reaction but in a desire to build for the long-term prosperity of the country. Working under excessive pressure, Mr Bennett has conducted himself in a manner that should in time win public favor and sympathy.

One may find a great deal to criticize in Mr Bennett's policies and The Financial Post has not hesitated to voice such constructive criticisms as it considered to be called for from time to time. But even Mr Bennett's political opponents have a recognition of the difficulty of his task, and of the strenous efforts he is making to meet the situation. The country that the prime minister has shown of introducing many policies that were certain to be fiercely criticized before they had been thoroughly analyzed and their probable effect digested, is a reflection of his sturdy individualism and his lack of sectional prejudices.

That Mr Bennett will attempt over the term of his occupancy of public office, to strengthen the balanced economy of Canada to enhance our independence of other nations, and to pave the way for the development of sustained prosperity is beyond question. He cannot expect to achieve complete success, nor can he hope that all of his policies will be continued by successive governments, particularly if there should be a change of political party. But in the main essentials his policies are sound Canadian and they reflect the business experience of many years.

By all means let us have intelligent criticism of the policies of the Government, but let us not forget that the Prime Minister is doing a good job in a hard time.

——:O:——

There is more than a little truth in the story of the Scotsman who, on returning to his native heath after a business trip south of the border was asked how he liked the English. "I dinna ken," was the reply; "you see, I only interviewed the heids o' departments."

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS MEETING, IN MEMORIAL HALL

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Continued from Front Page

The League of Nations stands not only for an ideal, but it stands for an idea, upon the propagation of which in this world the hope of humanity lies. Its motto is 'Co-operate to live.' it stands for cosmos as opposed to chaos. While respecting national qualities and legacies it seeks to make the people of the world internationally minded for in this age the whole world lives on one street. The League seeks to educate the world through that nebulous but most potent of all forces, public opinion; it seeks to teach the world disarmament of the mind and on the other hand to assist the world in materially pooling its resources; economic, intellectual, scientific; for the welfare of all nations.

Everyone knows the seriousness of the world situation. Fear and distrust between the great powers who seek security; the severe economic warfare amongst all nations; Extreme nationalism in smaller states in Europe, and in India China and Egypt; the menace of Bolshevism; France building one of the most marvellous and costly defensive systems ever known on its eastern border, and a Mussolini rattling his sabre, seeking to develop Italy's superiority complex. Britain anxious for disarmament, also concerned about the trade routes of rapidly changing empire; her politicians and her statesmen, in the body at Geneva but in spirit with the great section of the British public who in their island home say we cannot afford to renounce war. Standing with one foot in the civilized world with war a possibility and with the other foot in the uncivilized world where it is impossible for her to ask Afghan tribesmen to desist from an attack on the northern frontier of India, until the affair is submitted to the League of Nations. Far more rests on public opinion in the English speaking part of the British Empire and in the United States that we, perhaps realize. The balance of power on the behalf of peace, I think lies there. But despite the prevailing world chaos and that is not a superlative word, much has been accomplished during the past 12 years through the agency of the League of Nations and the hope of the world peace and world order rests with it.

The milestones of the roadway to peace during the past decade have been the League of Nations itself, the pact of Locarno guaranteeing the Rhine, the Kellogg treaty outlawing war, the Young plan adjusting reparations, the evacuation of Germany by France and Britain, the naval agreement between the United States, Britain and Japan, and Britain's acceptance of the optional clause accepting the jurisdiction of the World Court. M Briand's proposal for a political and economic federation of Europe whatever be its initial late reception, familiarizes public opinion with fruitful ideas.

The League of Nations itself through the agency of its six committees has accomplished much. War with all its tragic consequences and loss has been averted a number of times. If you are unaware of the various international disputes which have been settled by conference through the League of Nations, you may read and ought to read, any brief history of the League of Nations. An excellent one being "A Short History of the League of Nations." by Professor Burt of the University of Alberta.

Through its six great committees.

1 Legal and Constitutional Questions.
2 Technical Organizations
3 Reduction of Armaments
4 Budget and Financial Questions.
5 Social and Humanitarian Questions.
6 Political Questions.

the League of Nations not only sought steadily to bring about disarmament and create peace but to study and cope with all conditions which make for international dissatisfaction and dislike. Literally, to put into practical effect the great statement of the New Testament; "that God has made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on the face of the whole earth and that there is one God the Father of us all; and to corroborate that great truth that all mankind are brothers the world over.

Sir Robert Borden deplored the fact, as chief delegate from Canada at the last general assembly, that he was astonished and dismayed to find that there are at least five million human beings still in slavery.

A great work has been accomplished in connection with mandates and minorities. The lot of thousands of refugees has been alleviated by the intervention of the League and in this respect America has been a tremendous aid with the League. Unemployment and economic relations are two of the great questions receiving study at the laboritories at Geneva.

At the last general assembly of the League a number of delegates from the countries expressed their extreme disappointment that after five years of operation the committee of disarment had achieved so little.

Next September there will take place a great conference on disarmament which will be fraught with great consequences for good or evil. The crux of the world problem settles around the two thorny questions of disarmament and international commerce. The hope of the world lies in the mutual respect not only of the statesmen and politicians of the countries for one another, but in the mutual respect of the people of one nation for another. There has never been such interchange of thought between members of various professions, such wide dissemination of world news, expressions of friendship between groups of students of all nationalities, the world alliance to promote international friendship among the Churches, the exchange of greetings among school children. It is the attitude which will help to foster the spirit with which alone the League of Nations can survive and work. That is your responsibility and mine and the responsibility of every citizen.

If public opinion does not want war no statesman on earth will inflict war upon his people and his country. The average family suffered tremendously during the last war. It is the duty of that family to create the spirit intuitional to war, to create a spirit favorable to peace.

Let me close with the stirring words of Sir Robert Borden in his address before a plenary meeting of the assembly last September. I think these words will find an echo in the hearts of every right thinking Canadian:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I say, with all respect, that the League of Nations stands today at the bar of public opinion. The burden of armaments is intolerable; their continuance is a menace to world peace. Do not forget that many voices call us to act. A great Irishman more than a century ago said that the nation consists not of the living alone; it consists of those who have passed away, of those who still live and of those who are yet to be born. Is there not a voice that calls to us from the dead?—the vast unnumbered fallen of all the warring nations who sleep on the plains of Europe united in the great brotherhood of the dead. Is there not a voice from the living who still mourn; and shall we transmit a war-burdened, war cursed world, to those who are yet to be born ?"

PREMIER HENRY'S WARNING

Montreal Gazette: Hon. George S Henry, Premier of Ontario, in addressing the Board of Trade of Alliston at a banquet, criticised the speed of automobiles and made a momentous statement in the connection, which in effect was that if motorists continue to violate the speed laws, the time may come when cars will be so geared that they will be unable to travel more than the regulation rate. The Prime Minister pointed out that the killings on the road are increasing and that 90 per cent of the accidents are due to speeding and cutting in. Automobiles, he continued, are taking a very heavy toll of life; last year the killings in Ontario alone numbered 500 and the premier expressed fear that this year will also see a bad record. The signs are that his fears will be realized, to the accidents so far this season have been very numerous and the actual fatalities many.

Gearing down automobiles so that they may not be able to go faster than the laws allow has been proposed in various quarters of the continent of late, where the highway deaths annually run into the tens of thousands, but this is the first time that the Premier of a Canadian province has issued such a warning. If motorists would respect the speed laws, continued Mr Henry, we would be able to reduce the number of fatalities by half within a year.

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WANTED TO BUY GOOD MILCH Cow or will trade for wheat. R2107, A Miyashita, Lyalta. July-15-u

LOST—BLACK FOUNTAIN PEN, gold trimmings, ring at top, on June 24th on east road near radio field, Phone 37, Reward July-1-u

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CANADA'S WAR COST MAY EXCEED EIGHT BILLIONS

—:O:—

OTTAWA—

The public accounts of Canada probably furnish the most compelling of all arguments against war. Up to date, the World War has cost Canada, in round figures $3,900,000,000. Although hostilities concluded 12 years ago, the war continues to be the greatest single item of expense in this country, and before Canadians are through paying for it, the final figures of cost probably will exceed $8,000,000,000.

The magnitude of the financial responsibilities placed upon the Canadian people by the war, may be judged by the fact that from Confederation down to the outbreak of hostilities in July, 1914 the total expenditures made by Canada for all purposes were only $2,611,000,000 and at least $2,000,000,000 worth of this was paid out of ordinary revenue, leaving a national debt of a mere $600,000,000. On the war alone, we have now laid out half again as much as the total expenditures on this country between 1867 and 1914.

$100,000,000 For Interest

But, from the point of view of present day Canadians, the all important point about the war was that expenditures were made upon so vast a scale that it was impossible to finance them out of revenue. The war government had to borrow, and by borrowing had to pyramid the public debt at an alarming pace. Thus out of the $3,900,000,000 spent on the war so far, only $1,700,000,000 has been paid. The balance, $2,200,000,000 is a dead weight debt upon this country, requiring more than $100,000,000 per year in interest payments alone.

Another singularly interesting point about the financial results of the war, is that the expenditures in the active waging of hostilities, during the period 1914-1918 was less than one half of the total cost to date. In the war years, Canada spent $1,500,000,000. Since the Armistice, Canada has spent $2,400,000,000. Expenditures due entirely to the war are now continuing at the rate of $165,000,000 per year, and there is no immediate prospect of reducing this charge. If one stops to remember, it will be recalled that this is more than the national budget in 1914.

Our Yearly Budget

This statement may surprise the average citizen; he will wonder what the items are which produce so vast a total. The Finance Department, at Ottawa, has worked the figures out carefully from 1914 to 1929. Later figures are now in course of preparation, but there will be only minor changes in the yearly totals. Here are various items for 1929:

Direct war expenditure ...$119,848
Interest on war debt ...112,996,445
Pensions ...40,047,737
Soldier civil re-establishment ...
...7,901,957
Soldier land settlement ... 1,441,261
Imperial war graves commission ...
...573,689
Battlefield memorials ... 160,873
Total ...$162,542,529

It is true that in the refunding operations now going forward, Premier Bennett will be able to cut the interest rate on much of the war debt from 5½ per cent to 4½ per cent. But to offset any advantage to be gained in this way, the cost of pensions has gone up very rapidly in the past two years now standing at close to $50,000,000 and will continue to grow for another 25 years. The Great War pension bill in Canada will not reach its maximum, according to government actuaries, until 1960, and will then continue at the maximum until about 1980. In the year 2,000 A D Canada will still be paying pensions on account of the Great War. Taking the pension between now and 1990 at $30,000,000 per annum, it is clear that on this account alone, the cost, in the next 50 years will exceed $1,500,000,000 which is, roughly, as much as was spent in waging war during the war years.

As far as war debt retirement is concerned, some progress was made prior to the onset of the present depression. The late Hon J A Robb remarked a few months before he died, that this country had paid for the war from the beginning up to the commencement of the battle of Vimy Ridge. This, of course, is but the smallest part of the whole expenditure, but it was a beginning. For the next few years, at least, there can be little debt retirement, so that whether or not the war debt passes on to the grandchildren of those who fought in France depends largely upon financial conditions in the coming 40s.

The following table, gives, at a glance, the war expenditure from 1914 until 1929. In the last two years the expenditures have grown by about $10,000,000.

1914—Passed on into the next year
1915 ...$63,593,711
1916 ...175,932,467
1917 ...331,845,255
1918 ...387,684,167
1919 ...534,160,008
1920 ...317,181,216
1921 ...220,986,816
1922 ...189,056,888
1923 ...177,145,768
1924 ...168,612,162
1925 ...167,250,577
1926 ...163,717,966
1927 ...162,795,141
1928 ...165,465,025
1929 ...162,542,529

Put another way, the war is costing Canadians today $16 per year for every man, woman and child in the country.

Read Want Ads

STRATHMORE'S DOMINION DAY SPORTS VERY SUCCESSFUL

—::O::—

The Dominion Day Celebration proved a very happy and interesting day's enjoyment, a fair crowd was in attendance, the number of counter attractions in surrounding towns decreasing the number.

The baseball games proved a good attraction, the Strathmore team winning both, the first game 5 to 0, the only score being made by Eddie Crediu who not only catched a swell game but made the only score, with a home run. The evening game was also won by Strathmore.

The football game between the Strathmore Royals and the Calgary Municipals was a good game the teams being evenly matched which is indicated by the score of 1 to 1. Jack Van Loon and Y Hugo scored Strathmore's goal, while Mike Moran was the star for the Calgary team, scoring against his own team giving Calgary their only goal. The local team are improving with every practice. The Royals will play the Calgary Crescents tonight July 2nd at 7.30 and the Calgary Park Hill's next Wednesday July 8th at 7.30. The Park Hill team has six players who played against the British team which is touring Canada. The local lineup was: Goal, Van Kuyk; Backs, L Roberts, Bob Perkins; Half backs, Mike Moran, Bill Knott, McCluskey; Forwards Van Loon, Hugo, C Cox, Jock Taylor, Bill Schilliken, Referee Jack Clark.

The dance in the evening was a real success and everyone enjoyed themselves.

The prize waltz was won by Mrs Ian McKenzie and Mr Tom Glendinning and the Spot Dance by Mrs James Gannon and J Baillie.

The motor launch brought down from Chestermere Lake was decidedly popular, many of the boys and girls experiencing their first boat trip.

The prize winners in the sporting events are as follows:

Boys race 10 and under Gilo Bolsevain; Norman Jacobs; Rowe Martin.

Girls race 12 and under, Helen French; Catherine Bellinger; Ada Wright.

Boys race 12 and under, Wilfred Ridley; J Gorman; G Bolsevain.

Girls race 16 and under, Bernice Whiteside; Elsie Sorensen; Phyllis Bower.

Boys race 16 and under, Freddie Teare; Les Christensen; Stuart Lydiatt.

Thread and Needle Race, Bernice Whiteside and Harold Freeman; Mrs McKenzie and Mr Wright; Mrs Steel and Mrs Tew.

Spoon and Egg Race, Bernice Whiteside; P Bower; B French.

Three Legged Race, Stuart Lydiatt and Les Christensen; Gordon Lydiatt and Bobby Koch; Douglas Shrimpton and Norman Jacobs.

Wheel Barrow Race, F Teare and H Freeman; A Garrett and R Wright; L Christensen and S Lydiatt.

Ladies 100 yards, Tena Glendinning; Mrs McKenzie.

Men's 100 yards Ernie Wright; Freddie Benz.

Bycyclerace, Stuart Lydiatt.

Tricycle race, John Keelins; Billy Patterson; Gordon Keelins.

Swimming race 14 and under Elsie Sorensen; Josie French; Bernice Whiteside.

Girls 18 and under, Dorothy Christensen; Elsie Sorenson; Josie French.

Diving, Bernice Whiteside; Dorothy Christensen.

Ladies open, Dorothy Christenson; Elsie Sorenson.

Boys 12 and under Douglas Shrimpton; Thomas Oldham; Allister McGregor.

Diving T Scholte; R Bower; B Brown.

Men's open, James Wagstaff; Bobby Brown; Ray Bower.

Back Swim, Ray Bower; Bobby Brown.

Greasy Pole, Charles Tucker

BANKS DEMAND POOL PAYMENTS IN CASH

—:O:—

Winnipeg— Premier Bracken, on his return from Toronto where he consulted the heads of the banks with respect to the financing of the provincial liability in connection with wheat pool guarantees, disclosed information to the effect that the total of these for Manitoba and Saskatchewan alone is now estimated at $25,000,000. Of this, Manitoba's share is approximately $3,700,000; that of Saskatchewan $14,000,000; and that of Alberta $7,600,000. The exact amount is expected to be known within a few weeks, as the sale of pool grain of the 1929 crop, to which the Provincial Governments guarantees applied is almost completed. When it is completed, but not before the banks are entitled to present their bills to the governments concerned and ask for payment.

Banks Insist On Cash

There has been an idea, especially in Alberta, that the banks might be satisfied to accept instead of cash wheat pool bonds guaranteed by the Governments. It is understood that so far this idea has been but coolly received and that the banks are holding out either for cash repayment or for direct bonds of the provinces, which might be turned into cash. Each of the three Governments has taken power either to issue bonds, or to guarantee bonds in this connection.

Pool elevators have been pledged to the Governments as security for repayment of indebtedness thus occurred. In Manitoba the value of the elevators falls short by approximately a million dollars of meeting the claim, and the Alberta situation is approximately the same. In Saskatchewan there is at least a nominal surplus of value in the pool assets above all liabilities against them.

Announcement Soon

Publication of the figures is probably preliminary to announcement by the Governments concerned as to the steps proposed in connection with further pool operations. Both in Saskatchewan and in Alberta, it is understood that there is a possibility of some further Provincial Government guarantees to provide working capital so that operations may be continued, although on a different basis from the past. The Manitoba situation appears to be partly dependent upon the report to be made by E K Williams K C, on the Manitoba Pool, but further Government assistance is considered unlikely, for the revolt of farmers against the pool in this province has been so far more pronounced than further west, and proportionately the financial position of the pool in this province is decidedly worse.

—::O::—

Income Tax Evaders Are Caught In Conversion

Toronto— Many wealthy individuals and estates of such individuals, who have been evading taxes on Dominion government bonds are apt to find themselves in the position of being embarrassing by contacts with the Dominion government income tax officials as a result of the recent conversion loan operations, it is stated in financial circles.

The situation arises out of the 1924 loan ,which was not issued as a tax free security. A large number of these were held in the form of bearer bonds and the Dominion government had little opportunity to check up to see that the interest received by various individuals was correctly reported or even if it was reported at all.

It is now stated that the income tax authorities have been seizing the opportunity afforded by the conversion of these bonds into the new 4½ per cent loan to find out who owned the various bearer bonds of the '24 maturity. Bonds have been urged to reveal the sources of the various certificates they surrender for conversion.

If any bonds are traced to individuals who failed to report the interest received from them, rather severe penalties can be exacted from them. It is not likely that the income tax authorities would exercise their privilege of prosecution of the defaulting taxpayer but the various financial penalties through increased taxation are so onerous enough in themselves, especially in times like these. The blow would fall particularly hard upon estates that are not responsible for the income tax returns filed during the lifetime of their testators.

Rockyford

Nearly all the roads in the district are put back into shape again after the heavy rain wash outs of two weeks ago. The crops are showing a great deal of improvement, but very late, some grain is in head and more is only about 2 inches high. However the late grain and feed is showing real green, and gardens are coming on well.

The half monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs Hovee on Thursday afternoon June 25th with the president Mrs Pomroy in the Chair. Final arrangements for the social evening to be held on the Friday were made, and a new play is being undertaken, which will be produced sometime later in the season. Mrs Stone and Mrs Hovey served a very dainty lunch at the social hour. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Riley on Thursday the 9th of July.

The Rockyford United Church was well filled on Sunday evening when the people had the chance to hear Rev V M Gilbert for the last time as their regular minister. He leaves on Wednesday for Gleichen where the last conference placed him. On Friday evening June 26, the congregation of the combined circuit met in the Rockyford church in a farewell to Mr and Mrs Gilbert and family. The church was crowded and the following enjoyable program was listened to: Opening selections by the Gilbert Orchestra; a string duet by Edna Kenworthy and Billy Walrod; vocal solos by Mr Roberts accompanied by Wm Allen on the violin and Miss Roberts at the piano. Six of Rev Gilbert's pupils delighted the audience by their selections. Wm Allen rendered two violin solos and a pleasant variety was a vocal duet by Mrs Stone and Mrs Hovey, Miss Edna Kenworthy gave a Guitar solo. Mr Smith as chairman expressed the thoughts of the congregation in a short talk on the work and efforts of Rev Gilbert while in this district, and the way things had been kept running even in view of the world depression, and the local depression in particular. He then called on Mrs Pomroy who as President of the Ladies Aid representing the guested the Gilbert family with a suitable gift. A delightful lunch was served in the basement of the church, and while round the tables Mr Gilbert took the opportunity of thanking the Ladies Aid for the gift and the congregation in general for the congenial company in all the church activities.

The church like any other organization has been feeling the stress of times, but it has shown in the past three years many advancements materially but especially has it gained in members and communicants during Rev Gilbert's stay. Mr Wood late of Oyen will take over the circuit this week and will preach his first sermon here on Sunday July 5th.

Mr and Mrs W Carpenter and family motored to Camrose on Sunday to meet Mr and Mrs Gillespie and Barbara who are now located at Clandonald.

Miss Leah Carpenter returned from Medicine Hat on Wednesday last. She went to Clandonald with her sister Mrs Gillespie on Sunday and will spend part of her holidays there.

The Rockyford School Boys motored to Rosebud on Saturday to try their ability against the baseball boys there. After a very interesting game the team from Rosebud won with a score of 7 to 2.

The postponed meeting of the Rockyford Ladies Club was held at the home of Mrs Kettenbach on Tuesday evening, a most delightful dinner being served by the hostess on the lawn. The unique idea was very much enjoyed by all present and in fact the whole evening, when several chapters of the book "Humanity Uprooted" was read. The Club will disband for the balance of the season, and will have a reorganization meeting in September.

The first game for the summer between Wayne and Rockyford was played on the home diamond on Sunday afternoon June 28th. For three innings it looked like a no score game but in the fourth Rockyford brought in three and they were away to a good start. In the sixth Wayne scored 4 runs. After that the single runs changed the score until the final stood at 7 to 5 in favor of Rockyford. The lineup for the game is as follows: Wayne: 1 f Mitchel; s s P Heckler catcher Sonnesberg; 3 b J Heckler pitcher B Heckler; c f Tacy; r f Walker 2 b D Heckler; 1 b Eunice. Rockyford c f Sangster; s s Ruppe 3 b R Knight; catcher Reish; 1 b Kettenbach; 1 f B Gibson; 3 b L Knight; pitcher Schafer who was spelled off by Egbert; r f A Sangster.

The Masonic Lodge held a social evening in connection with their regular meeting on Thursday June 25th. The specially invited lodge from Carbon was present. The Fulton brothers, one of Drumheller and one of Lethbridge were both present for the event. They are both well known to most of the lodge members and the visitors were much enjoyed.

! IMAGINE !
A brand new late model Chevrole Six Sedan for $800

There is an exceptional opportunity to enjoy all the advantages of a brand new car at a great saving. This is the delivered price—including all equipment and carrying General Motors new car guarantee. See this smart line, performing six cylinder Chevrolet today.

ROCKYFORD GARAGE
Rockyford Alberta

ELWOOD

L S Egeland was a Gleichen visitor on Monday.

A H Tiede has some beautiful peaches worthy of notice at his Service Station.

H Hanson added ten more sheep to his flock last week.

School closed on Tuesday of this week.

Another half inch of rain fell here Tuesday morning which was quite welcome after three days of no winds. Pastures are making good progress. Fall rye sown last week came up in five days.

—::O::—

Locals

—:O:—

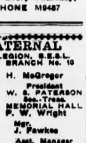
Mrs Hinchliffe recently cut her foot on a broken bottle, and has been confined to the house for a few days.

Mrs. Oliver Wright has been on the invalid list for a couple of days.

S H Crowther and Hector McGregor, Sr. took in the football match at Calgary.

J.B. McGuire, LL.B.
— BARRISTER —
105 Canadian Bank of Commerce Building, Calgary
Rosebud, Every Thursday.
TELEPHONE M9487

FRATERNAL
CANADIAN LODGE, A.O.U.W.
STRATHMORE BRANCH No. 19



H. McGregor
President
W. E. PATERSON
Secretary
MEMORIAL HALL
F. W. Wright
Treas.
J. Pawkes
Asst. Secretary
CHAS. KEELING
Asst.-Treas.

The Memorial Committee have decided in view of the prevailing circumstances to make a reduction on the rental charges for the Memorial Hall for this year and the following rates are now in force.

Main Hall for Meetings and Concerts $15.00
Main Hall for Dance $20.00
Main Hall and Dining Room for Concerts, etc. $20.00
Main Hall and Dining Room for Dances $25.00

The rates for the Dining Room will remain as formerly viz:
Meetings $5.00
Card Parties, Dances, etc. with use of Kitchen $7.50
All other charges are unchanged.

M D of Grassveld, No. 248
NOTICE
—:O:—

Notice is hereby given, that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Municipal District of Grassveld No. 148 will offer for sale, by public auction, at the Municipal Office, in the Village of Rockyford, on Saturday, the 1st day of August, 1931, at 2 p.m. the following lands namely:

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.
N E	22	25	22	4
N W	23	25	22	4
S W	26	25	22	4
S E	27	25	22	4
W Half	1	25	23	4
N E	35	25	23	4
W Half	35	25	23	4
S W	3	26	21	4
E Half	4	26	21	4
S W	4	26	21	4
S Half	5	26	21	4
N E	10	26	21	4
E Half	32	26	21	4
N W	32	26	21	4
All	33	26	21	4
S W	7	27	21	4
S E	18	27	21	4
All	20	21	21	4
N W	24	27	22	4
N E	32	27	23	4
N W	34	27	23	4

Lots 96, Parcel D (Plan No. 5756 A. W.)

The above lands will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid and the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title.

Redemption may be effected by the payment of arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Rockyford, this 1st day of June, 1931.

E W PUST, Secretary-Treasurer

The M D of Bow Valley, No. 219
NOTICE OF SALE
—:O:—

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that Roan Golding, white face, weight 1000 lbs, branded on the right thigh was impounded in the pound kept by W Fawkes, Namaka, located in Namaka on the 12th day of June 1931 and that the said animal was sold on the 1st day of June 1931 to A Jones of Namaka, and that the said animal may be redeemed by the owner on his behalf within thirty days from the date of this notice in The Standard upon payment of all costs incurred by the Municipality, upon purchase of said animal.

For futher information apply the undersigned.

D N GARDINER,
Secretary-Treasurer
Strathmore, Alberta

DANCE

Wednesday
Friday
Saturday
AT
CHESTERMERE LAKE
DANCING—
Starts at 9 p.m.
Good Music—
—Good Crowd

CARD OF THANKS

John Kent and family wish to express their sincere thanks to their many friends for the expressions of sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement.

CHANGE IN PRICES

Tractor Lubricating Oil 60c gal
Tractor Kerosene 14 1-2c gal
BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO. LTD
CHAS. KEELING AGENT

Notice To Residents

THE M. D. OF BOW VALLEY No. 219

Residents of the Municipality are advised that amendment to the "Noxious Weed Act" places the responsibility for the control of weeds on road allowances on the resident adjoining the road allowance. It is therefore the duty of the resident to destroy weeds up to the centre line of all road allowances adjoining his land.

Where Grasshoppers are in danger of becoming a menace to crops or pasture residents are requested to notify their Council or so that control measures may be taken to prevent the spread of these insects.

D. N. GARDINER,
Secretary-Treasurer